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A RALLY IN THE FOURTH QUARTER WON THE GAME FOR VARSITY AFTER AN EXCITING CONTEST

Queens Looked Like Winners in the Third Quarter but Varsity Bucked up in the Last Fifteen Minutes and Scored a Touch and a Rogge Making the Score 9-3

AFTER MAYNARD CAME ON VARSITY IMPROVED

(By our own Correspondent.)
By the defeat of Queen's on Saturday, Toronto Varsity qualified to play-off with McGill for the Championship of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. On a very wet field Varsity were able to beat Queen's in a contest which was anyone's game up till the beginning of the last quarter. Varsity rushed matters at the start but were unable to do more than score on rouge in the first quarter. In the second quarter both teams scored two rouges and in the third quarter Queen's scored another rouge and this against the fairly strong wind which was blowing. This period was altogether Queen's and they lost numerous good chances to score. The score at the end of the third quarter was three to three. Varsity certainly showed that a wet field was not any great handicap to them as they played the best football seen this year in Canada in the last quarter of Saturday's game. Varsity in this period bucked for their yards no less than five times in succession and then Ginter was easily able to kick for a rouge.
The turning point of the whole game was when Jack Maynard went on the field to replace Crawford. No sooner was Maynard on the field than the whole team seemed to wake up; and from this time on they played the snappy-football which Toronto has been so famous for in the past. Maynard though he was supposed to have been an invalid certainly seemed to be in fine form and never played a better game in his life. He ran thirty and thirty-five yards two or three times and it was his great run through the Queen's line and then his pass to Campbell that won the game for Varsity. Jack went through the middle of Queen's heavy line and ran right away from everybody and there was only Hazlett to stop him but Maynard did not try to dodge the Queen's man as Campbell had overtaken him and was waiting for the pass. It was a beautiful piece of play and this was by no means the first game Varsity have won in the same manner. When Hazlett kicked off after this Maynard missed an easy catch and the ball rolled away behind his line but Jack was after it and although he seemed to be panned in by Queen's men he ran it out to his own twenty-five yard line. He once more demonstrated that he is the greatest half-back playing Canadian Rugby to-day and next Saturday McGill will have to keep a very careful watch on Maynard as he is very dangerous. He will do the kicking next Saturday and so will be more than ever the mainstay of the Toronto team.
Pete Campbell as usual played a magnificent game and pulled off some marvellous plays. He was by far the fastest man on the field and it was owing to his great speed that he was able to overtake Maynard in time to receive the pass that saved the game for Varsity. Pete is a different man altogether when Jack is in the game (Continued on page 2.)

THE RAILWAY CLUB TOURS THE HARBOR

Enjoyable Afternoon Spent by Members as Guests of the Harbor Commissioners

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Railway Club made a tour of the Harbour on board the tug "Sir Hugh Allen," as guests of the Commissioners. The party left the Harbour Commissioners' office at 2.30 for the quay where they were joined by Major Stephens, president of the Harbour Commission, Mr. Cowie, chief engineer, and Mr. F. P. Gutelius, of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

As soon as everyone was on board the tug steamed down the river, affording the members of the Club a splendid view of the water front. When the moorings of the new floating Dry Dock "Duke of Connaught" was reached the party landed and went on board the dock. Here Major Stephens gave a short account of the history and features of this new addition to the shipping facilities of Montreal Harbour. In his address, Major Stephens remarked that this dock was the second of its kind in the world, and would take a ship drawing 40 feet. He also pointed out that it was an engineering feat of no small magnitude to design a method of filling and emptying the compartments in the sides of the dock quickly, but in such a manner as to ensure an even keel being kept, when a ship is being raised or the dock lowered. The valves regulating the inflow in these compartments being controlled electrically from a small room containing a very elaborate system of indicators. The Harbour Commissioners are preparing 38 acres of "made" land in the vicinity of the dock. This land is to be made by building out retaining walls and dumping dredgings from the bottom of the river, and is to contain a large ship yard and plant for the manufacture of locomotives tires to be erected by the noted firm of Vickers, Max-

D LHOUSIE DEFEATED ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM

McGill's Representatives Lost Exciting Game by Score of 16-5

(Special to McGill Daily)

Halifax, Nov. 10th.

On Saturday afternoon Dalhousie defeated the McGill English Rugby Team by a score of 16 to 5 in a hard and fast game. The visitors had the better of the second half and played in hard luck throughout. Two Dalhousie tries were scored by what the referee admitted afterwards were off-side passes. Peter Buckley also had hard luck in his kicking, one of his drop kicks hitting the goal post and failing to score.

In the evening the visitors were entertained at a banquet by the Blue Hose Collegians and a very jolly evening was spent. It is hoped that this trip will be repeated next year.

im & Co., builders of the "Duke of Connaught." Previously all locomotive tires used in Canada have been imported.

The party spent half an hour wandering on the Sir Hugh Allen to return to the quay in front of the Harbour Commissioners' office which was reached by 5.30. The members of the Club left the quay, each feeling that he had spent a most enjoyable and profitable afternoon.

This trip is the first of a series planned by the Railway Club. The next is to be to the C.P.R. bridge under construction at Lachine. The Executive are endeavouring to bring this trip off on the day the last span is floated into place and if that can be arranged it will certainly be a sight well worth seeing.

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A RALLY IN FOURTH QUARTER

(Continued from page 1.)

as he seems to steady right down and to have perfect confidence in his plays.

Crawford who started out at left half is a new man but he played a very good game and showed great speed. His catching was weak though and he fumbled constantly in the third quarter. Hazlett when he saw this at once placed his kicks to Crawford and Varsity only just managed to save themselves by putting Jack Maynard on.

Varsity line plunging at the start of the game was very weak and in the first quarter twice, when they had the ball right on Queen's line were unable to make a yard in three downs. In the last quarter they changed altogether and were able to buck for their yards whenever they wished, it seemed. Gage and Taylor simply tore great holes in Queen's defence in this quarter and will bear careful watching next Saturday. Varsity were penalized more than Queens for offside interference but neither team as often as McGill was the previous Saturday, for this offense.

Varsity's running was very good but at the same time they seemed to know that they could take chances with the Queen's wings as their passing was at times very reckless. With the fast wings McGill has Varsity will not be able to pass the ball in the same reckless manner as they did on Saturday or they will find that Laing or Lewis will be intercepting their passes.

The weak part of the Varsity play was their kicking and catching. Cuzner, Gontor, Crawford and even Maynard fumbled numerous catches which fortunately for them they had time to recover before the Queen's wings were upon the ball. With McGill fast wings the Varsity backs if they fumble next Saturday like they did this will lose the game for their team. Gontor's kicking was not in the same class with Hazlett's and Jack Maynard will do the punting next Saturday for the Blue and Hazlett played a very fine game and once more demonstrated that Queen's are a one man team. His punting completely outclassed that of Gontor and his catching was faultless. Hazlett did not kick quite as well as he did in Toronto against Varsity or as he did against McGill a week ago, nevertheless his punts were very much longer and better placed than those of the Varsity backs. The Queens backs returned kicks on numerous occasions for a gain whereas everytime Varsity tried a return they either muffed it altogether or only kicked it a short distance.

The officials were very satisfactory to both teams and were a tremendous improvement over those of a week ago in Kingston. Both teams were penalized several times for running offside in their eagerness to get down under kicks. Queen's in the last quarter threw away several good chances to score.

After the game Jack Maynard stated that he thought that Varsity would be able to beat McGill in

next Saturday's encounter, if the Blue and White played anything like the style of football they put up in the last quarter against Queen's.

Campbell was particularly delighted with the way his team had stopped Queen's bucks. Queen's, in fact, never made their yards once and it is true that Varsity blocked all the Queen's bucks in a fine manner and often threw the Kingston men back for a loss. Pete, of course, was greatly pleased over the showing made by Jack Maynard as he was not at all sure that Jack would be able to stand the going. Varsity are expecting great things from Maynard next Saturday.

Dr. Wright thinks that McGill will have to play better than they have so far this year if they want to down the Blue and White in the play-off.

Harry Griffiths was not able to get down with the team but wired his congratulations to Campbell.

THE PLAY.

Play was late in starting. Hazlett kicked off. About a minute afterwards Gontor punted for a rouge.

Varsity 1. Queen's 0.

Both teams kicking and Varsity is being pressed hard on account of fumbling of their back division. Hazlett punts sixty yards against wind, and ball goes over Varsity's backs heads. Queens work inside kick splendidly and their wings are tackling well. Campbell pulls off good run and Varsity follow it up with a kick before Queen's have time to get ready. Varsity get ball on Queen's four yard line but lose it for not making yards in three downs. Queens kick but Gontor is given no yards and Varsity again have ball on Queen's line and again lose it for not making yards. Gontor loses ten yards for Varsity on an outside kick. Queen's are returning well and Varsity taking long chances in their passing on end runs. Rodden ruled off for slugging.

First Quarter Over.

Varsity 1. Queen's 0.

Varsity get chance to score at start of second quarter by Queen's off-side. Gontor kicks for rouge.

Varsity 2. Queen's 0.

Varsity are lucky and again get a chance to kick for a rouge by Queens offside.

Varsity 3. Queen's 0.

Queen's have the wind behind them but so far have been unable to make anything of it through losing ball for off-sides.

Hazlett takes kick and goes thirty yards through Varsity team, hurdling a couple of men in fine style. Crawford runs ball out twenty yards and takes it out of danger zone, Cuzner fumbles one of Hazlett's high kicks and Gontor just gets it in time to save a touch. Gontor is forced to rouge.

Varsity 3. Queen's 1.

Hazlett is having trouble getting his kicks away as Varsity wings are coming through on him. At last he gets one away and Queen's get another point.

Varsity 3. Queen's 2.

Half-time whistle blows without any further score being made.

HALF-TIME.

Varsity 3. Queen's 2.

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COMING EVENTS

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Clarke, now starting on the Argonaut's back-division, is a Varsity man and turned out, but was not thought good enough for the Blue and White by their management, so he threw in his lot with the Argos. Perhaps Varsity would like to have him back now.

Alerts and Toronto have been ordered to play their game next Saturday in Toronto, and will apply for permission to play at the Stadium. As the Varsity-McGill play-off is in Toronto, would take place at Rose-dale, these games would not clash. R.M.C. are also playing Varsity II in Toronto next Saturday.

McKenzie, the Parkdale centre half did his first kicking for that aggregation on Saturday. He certainly punted the ball in great shape. His catching was good as also was his running and on the whole he was easily the star of the game.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Knight, whom Campbell believes is one of the best wing men in the game, will be on the line-up next Saturday.

George Laing showed an ability to which has hitherto been unknown to the rooters. Half back is a new role for the speedy outside wing and he did very well considering everything.

Hazlett's run for thirty yards was the feature of the first part of the game. The long-legged fellow just stepped over about three of the Varsity men.

The McGill tackling was poor on Saturday and by no means up to the standard set in past games. They will have to improve in this respect if they hope to hold the fast Varsity team at all, now that Maynard is back in the game.

If the team play that way against Varsity we may make a point or two if we are lucky. Judging by Saturday's game the Blue and White will wallop the tar out of McGill. However, the team have a week to get into something like their old form.

CORRESPONDENCE

November 5th, 1912.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

In reference to the many letters about the Supply Room which have appeared in your paper recently, I would like to lay before you a few facts to explain the present policy and future plans of this organization. The Students Council realizing that other Universities were running Supply Stores successfully which produced for the students in one form or another either directly to the purchaser or indirectly to some student organization decided that it was to the interest of McGill men to open up a Supply Room in the basement of Strathcona Hall. A Supply Room has been run for a number of years more or less along the lines which the Supply is operating this year but all the profits were going into the pocket of an individual student whereas now all the profits are coming to the Students Council, therefore I claim that a step in advance has been taken. I realise fully that we have not arrived by any means at an ideal arrangement. For the first year it is impossible to purchase our supplies in the best markets. Many merchants down town bought for this fall-trade last January and the Council only decided to take over the Supply Room in April. The running expenses for the first year of any business is found to be higher than they will be in succeeding years and in view of the fact that many college organizations do not meet expenses to begin with, it was decided by the Council that for the first year they would maintain as far as possible the prices which existed down town and as soon as it was proved that

the Supply Room was paying its way the matter would be laid before the students for them to decide whether the profits in future should go directly to the purchaser or to reduce the amount of the Universal fee. The Supply Room maintains that they do not sell any article above the regular down town price. We have on more than one occasion advertised this in your paper stating that if a mistake has been made, we are prepared to refund any student who has been over charged his money. It is true that certain merchants have what is known as a leader which they sell at cost in order to draw the purchasing public to their stores. The so-called bargains of some of these places need to be closely examined in order to ascertain whether they are all they appear to be. I discovered that in the case of McGill ribbon that a certain store down town was reputed to be selling it a few cents a yard less than we were and on investigation I found that they were not selling it by the yard but by the strip and that the strip measured three quarters of a yard hence the difference in the price. I would consider it a great favor for any student who has any suggestions to make whereby we can make the Supply Room more of a student organization and a greater benefit to the students who purchase there, if he would come in and see me. This is a Students Store and we want to run it to please the students. At the present time there is a Committee of the Council who are considering the best possible means of operating the store for the coming year. This year the store is in an experimental stage. If you have some ideas by all means let us have them.

Yours truly,
J. Allan Stevenson,
Secretary.

BIRKETT CUP WON BY TEAM OF SENIOR YEAR

Intercollegiate Results Not Yet Decided

There was a very good shoot last Saturday at the Point aux Trembles ranges. A large number went down and some creditable shooting took place. The chief events were of course the intercollegiate shoot and the inter-year competitions for the Birkett Cup. As Queen's have not yet shot their intercollegiate match no information about the intercollegiate standing is available. After Queen's have shot which will be next Saturday the championship will be decided.

After the intercollegiate the next most important event was the inter-year competitions. This competition, which was originated through the kindness of Dr. Birkett some years ago, has always proved to be one of the most keenly contested events in the whole programme of the Rifle Club. In past years Dr. Birkett has donated a fine trophy for the winning team, but this year he has been even more kind and has presented individual cups to all members of the team. This year '13 was the victorious team beating '14. Their team was comprised of the following men:

R. E. L. Hollinshed	97
G. M. Geldert	96
H. E. Cumming	94
J. H. Atkinson	94
Babier	88

Total 469
'14 was the only other year that had a strong team and though they did not win the cup, yet their shoot-

ing was very creditable. Their score was:

J. Robertson	92
Hemming	91
G. C. Unelgado	90
J. T. Braulne	90
R. Robertson	88

The competition was very well fought out and '14 were leading at both the 200 yards and 500 yards, but the tricky wind that started to blow during the shooting of the 600 yards played havoc with the scores of the less experienced men in '14.

However, next year, we can look to '14 to give us some very good scores. There is quite a lot of promising material in this year's freshman year. This is indeed a good sign as it is on them to a large extent that the future success of the Club depend. — Johnston and Jacques of Science '16 both did remarkable well.

There will be another shoot next Saturday. This will be the final shoot this year at the Point aux Trembles ranges.

The usual two fobs will be awarded to the highest score in the first and second class shots. It will also be the final shoot for the Dominion Salver and for the Freshman sight. It is hoped that a large number will turn out as the Club has to have 40 per cent. of their total membership at every shoot for the Dominion Salver.

Campbell broke away once for a nice run, but slipped and fell. In falling he landed on the ball and knocked his wind out. There being nobody near him at the time, the whole thing was clearly observed by everybody and the Queen's supporters thought it a huge joke.

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A RALLY IN FOURTH QUARTER

(Continued from page 2).

At start of second half, Harkness replaces Sliter on Queen's team. Crawford runs ball back to centre on kick-off. Varsity fumble passing run and Queen's get ball. Hazlett kicks for a rouge.

Varsity 3. Queen's 3.
Hazlett kicking to Crawford who is fumbling. Queen's are pressing Varsity and seem to have the Blue and White on the run. Maynard gets ready to go into the game. Crawford comes off and Maynard replaces him. Jack Maynard fumbles but recovers. Campbell and Maynard try end run but are nailed before they can get away.

Third Quarter Over.
Varsity 3. Queen's 3.
The third quarter was altogether in Queen's favor and they seemed to be good enough to win at one time. Varsity twice buck for yards. Gage heading buck each time. Birkett returns for gain and Queen's wings twice smother end run and Queen's seem to still have edge on Varsity. Maynard breaks through Queen's line and makes forty yard run and then passes to Campbell who goes another ten yards for touchdown. Charlie Gage fails to convert.

Varsity 8. Queen's 3.
On kick-off ball rolls between Maynard's legs. He recovers behind his

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Harvard has started the publication of a musical magazine, a new departure in college literary work. The magazine will contain articles and music written by Harvard alumni and undergraduates.

DISAPPOINTING SHOWING BY RED AND WHITE SENIOR TEAM IN THE GAME WITH PARKDALE

Visitors Outplayed McGill a Good Part of the Time and
Only a Brilliant Run by George Laing Saved the Team
from Defeat

SOME GOOD HARD PRACTICE IS BADLY NEEDED

Parkdale came within an ace of defeating McGill on Saturday afternoon on the campus. The visitors, although they confined themselves entirely to straight football outplayed McGill at several stages and looked like winners till a run by Laing gave the Red and White team a chance to put a buck across for a touch. The Red and White team put up one of the rottenest exhibitions that has been seen on the campus for some time and the Parkdale players after the game asked 'how on earth that bunch ever managed to defeat Varsity?'

If Gall had been playing for Parkdale McGill would have been badly beaten and as it was they were lucky to win.

The main fault with the McGill team was that they lacked snail together. They were slow in getting started. The bucks had no power behind them and the passing and the catching was wretched. If the team play the same way next Saturday, Varsity will have a walk over.

It is true that Billington, Lee and Paisley did not play but it is quite possible that the two last mentioned men may be unable to get into next Saturday's game. Billington will be playing but it is hardly likely his presence can cause a complete reversal of form. If so McGill must be classed as a one-man team.

Where is the trouble? It lies in want of really hard, fast practice. Lest owing to the weather and the absence of the Second team men has made it impossible for the team to work out properly. It is up to the Seconds to remedy this during the coming week and to give the team a chance to get into shape for the crucial contest next Saturday.

The whole team seemed to be away off color and only in the first five minutes did they show any signs of their ability to play real football.

The backs were unable to catch the ball. They fumbled their passes or passed after they were tackled. The best game on the back division was played by a wing man—a truly remarkable state of things. On the wing line Matheson pulled off some good bucks but he received no decent support from his team-mates. The tackling in spots was wretched and would have been poor for a junior team.

It is to be hoped that next week's practice will see some improvement, otherwise goodbye to our hopes of landing the cup.

Parkdale confined themselves to straight football throughout. Two bucks and a kick were about all the plays they tried. McKenzie played a splendid game for the visitors and his kicking was fully as good as any seen on the campus this year.

The Parkdale outside wings played a better game than the Red and White pair. They were faster in getting down under kicks and their tackling was far better.

If Parkdale are the weakest team in the O.R.F.U. it is quite apparent that the Alerts will take some beating when they play for the Dominion Championship.

The field was in wretched shape. It had rained for twenty-four hours previous to the game and in places there were pools of water three inches deep.

The officials, W. T. Stedman and G. Scott, called the men to centre field at 2.30 and after a short lecture ordered the men to line up. Parkdale probably averaged ten pounds per man more than McGill. The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Parkdale
Hall Flying Wing	Barber
Woollett Halves	Webster
Draper do	Zimmerman
Fisher do	McKenzie
McEvenue Quarter	Bernie
Reid Scrimmage	Duncan
N. Williamson do	Carlawa
Cuikshanks do	Leonard
Lewis Wings	Potticary
Signall do	Adams
Mathewson do	Rankin
Timmins do	Burkland
Waterous do	Moore
Laing do	Eudress

At 2.30 McEvenue kicked off for McGill and McKenzie ran in back 15 yards and Parkdale kicked on first down. McGill got possession and McEvenue tried on-side kick which Hall gathered in and ran 30 yards. McGill had the ball on Parkdale's 10-

Fisher. Play had hardly resumed when Draper kicked to Webster who was pushed over his own line for a forced rouge. McGill 6, Parkdale 6.

Both teams were playing rather a listless game when N. Williamson goes through for a 35-yard gain on a centre scrimmage buck. Draper kicked for another point on 1st down. McGill 7, Parkdale 6.

Play had just been resumed when half time was called.

McGill started the second half in the same listless over-confident manner and before play had been going on two minutes Henderson made a nice run through a broken field for a touch which was not converted. McGill 7, Parkdale 11.

At this stage Woollett was hurt and Fisher took his place and Laing doing much of the kicking. Both teams were kicking on 1st down and returning if possible. McEvenue tried an on-side kick which went a little too far ahead and rolled over the dead-line for a McGill point. McGill 8, Parkdale 11.

Just before three-quarter time was called Williamson kicked to McKenzie who was forced to rouge. McGill 9, Parkdale 11.

George Laing was doing most of the kicking at this stage and on one occasion booted the ball for 65 yards which is a good kick for an outside wing who hasn't been doing any kicking at all this year. McEvenue made two bad passes in succession, but Parkdale are two slow to benefit therefrom. McKenzie has been playing a wonderful game all through. Without him Parkdale would be a school team. Hugh Gall and he would make a wonderful pair of backs but one or two men cannot make a whole team. Laing kicked from the 25-yard line for a point over the dead line. McGill 10, Parkdale 11.

On a buck Fisher was hurt and Wilkes went on. Laing again kicked to the dead line tying the score. Parkdale 11, McGill 11.

McGill was depending on kicking and the fast following up of her wings. This seemed to be the only way they could score and Parkdale are by no means a strong team. Williamson kicked for another point. McGill 12, Parkdale 11.

With McGill in possession on Parkdale's 45 yard line Laing faked a kick and made a fine run of 35 yards down the side lines and McGill buck over for a touch on 1st down. McEvenue failed to convert. McGill 16, Parkdale 11.

Wickson replaced Timmins whose leg is still rather weak. Hall got away for a nice run of 35 yards and play was beginning to liven up. There was only five minutes to play when McKenzie kicked over Draper's head and on trying to run it out Draper was pushed over his own line for two points. McGill 16, Parkdale 13.

George Laing went off in favor of N. Williamson and got a great ovation from the reserved seats. It was just becoming hard to see when time was called with play at centre field.

McGill had won the game, but no great reputation with it. It is all

very well to say that the team can play much better if they are pressed harder. There will certainly have to be an awful improvement over Saturday's form if we hope to win from Varsity. This will mean that every man of both first and second teams will have to be out every afternoon this week at 3 o'clock sharp.

MORE NOTES AND COMMENTS

Varsity showed a complete rehearsal of form after their great Jack Maynard came on. The whole team worked like a perfect machine in the fourth quarter.

Crawford, Varsity's new half, is a very speedy man, and when he learns to handle the ball better, will be a valuable one.

Queen's lost a chance of scoring one sure point by trying to put over a drop, which never even rose off the ground.

The officials were very strict on the giving of yards for a catch and repeatedly called the men back for this offence.

Pete Campbell suggested on Saturday night that the play-off take place in Hamilton, the Toronto team paying McGill's expenses.

An All-Star Canadian Rugby team picked by one of the Toronto papers has three McGill men on it, namely, Billington, Watrous and Matheson.

R.M.C. defeated Varsity II by the very large score of 46-1 in the first of the two games in the play-off of the Intermediate finals.

Varsity only tried the on-side kick once, and then lost by it. Gonter was away off in his kicking and Maynard will do it all next week.

Clarkson, the Varsity outside wing, made a couple of runs for ten yards around the end.

The field was very muddy and slippery and Varsity certainly did well to get away with the runs they did.

There was considerable cry from the Queen's supporters about Varsity's holding on the line. When Campbell would start a run he seemed able to go out quite far before any Queen's wings got through.

Varsity, for fear of being tired out by travelling, arrived in Kingston on Friday noon. Their Second team and Soccer team were also along, but both these lost.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Club executive at the Union at 5.00 on Tuesday.

The Wood Cup game between '13 and '14 that was to have held on Friday, will take place to-day at 12.



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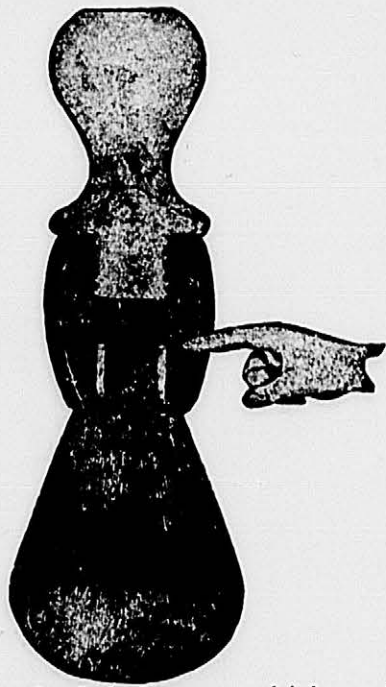
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ON MUSIC.

1. What is the difference between the Wagnerian theory of opera and the old Italian?
2. Who wrote "Carmen," and what was the history of its reception?
3. What was Bach's influence on the development of music?

ARCHITECTURE

4. Who was the architect of the Parthenon?
5. What is the fundamental difference between Gothic and Renaissance architecture?
6. Who was the architect of the Vatican?

RELIGION.

7. What was historically new in the Christian religion?
8. What is the history of the cross as a religious emblem?
9. Describe any two religions besides your own.

LITERATURE

10. What American author has most profoundly influenced modern literature?
11. Name ten French dramatists.
12. Name six German poets or dramatists.

POLITICS and ECONOMICS.

13. What do you know about the new political experiments in New Zealand.
14. What about the labor pension system in Germany?
15. What is the difference between socialism and anarchism?

PAINTING

16. What was Rembrandt's contribution to theory of painting?
17. What was the medium used in ancient painting.
18. Who composed the Barbizon school, and the Pre-Raphaelites?

GENERAL.

19. What do you know about the history of medicine, and particularly of the germ theory of disease?
20. Who were Franz Hals, Spinoza, Holman Hunt, Ambrose Thomas, Zorn Bossuet, Tchaikowsky, Jehovah, Goya, Bjornson.

SOPHOMORE'S VS. FRESHMEN

In the noon-hour on Thursday, a football match was played on the campus. This game was one that should long live in the memory of those who took part in it and also will be always recalled with a laugh by anyone who was a spectator. This great battle was the first game in the Wood Cup series and the two teams were the rival fourteen of '15 and '16. The sophomores overwhelmed the freshmen and by their exhibition of skillful football tactics have greatly added to the admiration that the Freshmen already had for the noble sophomore. The final score was 32-0 and just about shows the relative strength of the two teams. Both years had a couple of practices but '15 had benefited more by their workouts and all through the encounter showed that they were a high-class football team.

The field was in a very damp state and some of the Freshmen gave as an excuse that Fifteen were better water-polo players. Rain fell during the entire game but this did not seem to retard the players at all and in fact only served to help them keep the mud out of their eyes.

For the Sophomores Williamson was the star. He played centre half and did most of the kicking. He completely out-kicked the poor freshmen and to make matters worse for Sixteen everytime their backs were going to make a catch they seemed to be overcome with awe by the

onrush of the Sophomores wings and dropped the ball. Forbes, at quarter, also played a very consistent game, as did Abbott at outside wing. Donald, who played quarterback for the Freshmen was the only one on their fourteen whose playing was at all conspicuous. A splendid run by Williamson featured the game—he going about sixty yards only to fall down in a small lake ten yards from the Freshmen's line.

Fifteen, on their showing of Thursday, look to be just about good enough to carry off the Wood Cup. They now have to play the winners of the '13 vs. '14 game, which was to have been played yesterday, but neither team wanted to take a chance of losing men by drowning, as the lake on the campus had grown owing to continued rain. This game will be played either to-day or on Monday, and the final is scheduled for Tuesday.

The Sophomore line up was as follows:

Halves—Senle, Williamson, Peck.
Quarter—S. Forbes.
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